By reference to our House report, it will be seen "asking an investigation of their conduct, in consequence of charges and insinuations made against them by a leading newspaper at Indianapolis."

terms of said communication, (which we believe he has,)-and having no doubt but the State Sentinel was called upon to notice it.

of the individuals named. Second-what we did say was, that "rumors were

eral management. of what we had reason to believe was true, and again, have time to give the whole matter a thorough over- have said aught against it."

our opinion of its entire corruption. Why this anxie- sonal conclument, and that there were other men and sure," and that we hail with pleasure the prompt, have we for asking the administration to displace any whole declaration. ty to have a white-washing "committee" appointed poor men, who had performed as important services manly, patriotic and American response of the Presibecause of our suggestion? Why did these commisexamination !

Let our Legislature remember how many slurs were cast upon those who wished for, and appointed an earthly has a terminus, so will these pepperings also Resolved, That the reassertion by the President of and the motion was finally lost, by the whigs, en masse, agent to examine the State Bank. Then was it asked, come to an end. If it require forty years of the best our right and title to the whole of Oregon, will be and Messrs. Bagby, Benton, Haywood, and Westcott, C. C. Opinion by Blackford J. "do they expect to find a mare's nest?" and lo! it offices in the State, to compensate him for his twelve hailed by the Democratic party, and by all true patriots voting in the negative. was found within breathing distance of the ques- months' service during the last war, (and for what throughout the length and breadth of the land, with On the same day, an interesting, and on the whole, tioner—and, in all probability, the examination caused of his honorable joy and gladness, as asserting "a right clear and unthousands to be saved, and left the State with one tire contented and happy, as we hope he will be. maintained at all hazards. rogue less. A committee might have been deceived With him we have no quarrol, but to those who looked Resolved, That the title of the United States to the annulling the old rule, relative to the selection of ed by the facts. in that case, as was attempted with the agent. We one way and rowed another, at the proper time, we Territory of Oregon, above the forty-ninth parallel of seats by the members, and disposing of them anew ture to one-notice of its acceptance is not necessary. then urge it upon the Legislature to appoint such an agent. We are not satisfied, unless a committee pays more attention than they ordinarily do to such matters, that the Legislature will be any wiser than they were before, and it will be time lost.

Foreign Bondhelders.

light. It was listened to with great attention by the House, and members generally seemed to acquiesce in the justice and soundness of its positions. 1,000 copies were ordered of the State Printer. We shall

election of Mr. Bright to the Senate," and intimates 1843 37,294,090 2.00 23,173,060 34.9 announced the following as said committee: Achilles that we are disappointed by asserting that "though 1845 104,178,212 5.26 93,043,661 27,427,325 29.4 Vawter, Dr. P. Aill and Morris Wildey, Esq.

of Mr. Bright a great deal better than he (Morrison) effect upon the consumption of goods. 1843 was the first egates, to-wit : likes the principle established by Mr. Bright's nomi-likes the principle established by Mr. Bright's nomination and election. We mean the measure of the sumption of goods per head declined 30 per cent; in Jones. caucus, and the majority rule involved in it. It is 1843, however, as compared with 1841, which period | Columbia Township .- Mr. Harget, Dorsey Chancy, an example that we like; and it is one as much dis- embraced the operation of two tariffs, the consumption Samuel Glasgow, Wm. P. Shields, Seth Stratton. liked by Morrison; for it will have a tendency to per head fell exactly 50 per cent., the figures being | Campbell Township .- Bowen C. Heath, Jasper H. break up that corrupt system of bargaining and in-calculated at the actual population of each year accord-Frederick Neal. trigue, by which alone a few mousing politicians ing to the ratio of increase from census to census; as Bigger Township.—Thomas Bland, Azarish Merhere, have always worked themselves into office. for instance, the increase of population from 1820 to | rill, Wm. Wagner, John Merrill. This, to us, is far more gratifying than the election 1830 was 33.25 per cent., and from 1830 to 1840, Montgomery Township .- D. M. Hill, John Cobb of our best personal friend could be. It will fix the 32.67 per cent.; at this decreasing ratio, therefore, the Boyd W. Hudson, Wm. Redman, Isaac Coryell. future policy of the party, and will so effectually use population of 1845 was 16 per cent, more than that of 1840, which was 17,069,453; the increase was thereup men of the Morrison stripe - the mere traders - fore 2,731,112, and the population 19,800,565. On this Spencer Township .- Jesse Whitcomb, C. S. May-

the files of the House were completely cleared. "Or- much larger. This was not, however, the case, be- said committee. ly manner in which it has been transacted for the National Bank, and those of New York, Pennsylvania K. Polk and Geo. M. Dallas, President and Vice Prepast two weeks, Mr. Simonson will reap golden opin- and Massachusetts, in 1830 and nearest to 1832: ions in performing the duties of the chair-legislation so far as the House is concerned, will progress with great rapidity, and the public interests be greatly promoted. It is to be hoped that the files of the House will not be suffered to be crowded as they were Mass. 27.987.234 5.124.096 38,889.727 7,122,850 Resolved, That we fully approve of the course purat the last session, and the scenes which were wit- N. Y. be transacted. One hundred and fourteen bills and joint resolutions have already been presented and Increase acted on in the House of Representatives.

dent of the Senate, pro tempore, on the 99th balloting. hour of the afternoon.

the cheap postage law has made our republican gov- shows a decline of 11 per cent. from the corresponding ernment more economical, and less able to satisfy the quarter of 1845. inordinate demands of political favorites: therefore less expensive to the people : their public officers less liable to the charge of collusion and corruption. These has the following : consequences are the legitimate fruits of the reform: and I feel very confident that no man is better fitted to carry out the work, than its present faithful, able and laborious head."

Col. A. C. Pepper.

We find the following in the Goshen Democrat of December 4. We had not intended to say any thing more at present in relation to the person alluded to, but the remarks of the Democrat are so pithy and apthat, "J. Morrison, Jacob Walker, and J. P. Drake," propriate, that we cannot deny our readers the benehave sent to the Legislature a "communication," fit of them. We have no more disposition, by the way, to disparage the 12 months' military services of Col. P., than the editor of the Democrat has; but if such services, while yet a boy, entitle him to be If our reporter has correctly defined the object and kept in the fattest civil offices for the remainder of his life, we should like to come under the same rule; for it is a fact, that the name of one of the editors of alluded to, as the paper which it is asserted had made this paper will be found on the Army rolls of 1812, charges against the individuals above named, we feel as well as that of Col. Pepper; and it is also true, P. Badollet, and M. L. Edson. that if he is not now a Colonel, he is a Captain of After the transaction of some local business, the and Johnson held the same places under the last Con- he has been called to preside. It is to be regretted First-We never made such charges against either Militia, which, by some, since the era of Captain Tyler, is supposed to be one of the most popular of military grades! We don't know but Dr. Ellis himrife" relative to the Sinking Fund, including its gen- self might participate in the benefit of the same rule; Now, while we had, and could have, no personal and though he may never have "killed an injun;" knowledge of its management, past or present, yet, he no doubt, like another Doctor we wot of, has bled on the strength of what we had heard others say, and for his county, and not only bled but blistered too!

But hear the Doctor : of admissions made by some connected with its management, independent of its secret operations, we felt

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| A main pained also, agement, independent of its secret operations, we felt paragraphs published by us sometime last August, last, are the true principles and policy of the party bound, in justice to ourselves as well as to the whole As we have not room for so lengthy a production, we now. That with those principles borne aloft, we enpeople of the State, to call the attention of the Legis- can only give its substance, which is, that he served tered into the contest which resulted in the election terest, compared to this, which produces considerable lature to the subject. The Legislature is the only 12 months during the last war, and was honorably of James K. Polk and Geo. M. Dallas. That the elec- excitement on account of the great amount of money body which can examine this secret concern, or force discharged—that he held the office of Commissioner—tion thus terminating in behalf of the Democratic patronage connected with it—the number of clerks cases discharged—that he held the office of Commissioner—tion thus terminating in behalf of the Democratic patronage connected with it—the number of clerks was member of the Legislature several times-came party, by a large and decided majority, is a clear in- dependent on the Secretary; and the fears of some them to show their hands. We recommended also, within 500 votes of being elected Lieut. Governor dication of the popular sentiment in favor of those and the hopes of others that some of the democratic that an agent, invested with full powers, should be held the office of Indian Agent for 12 years, and has resolutions, and of the earnest desire and wish of the Senators-particularly Mr. Benton-will sustain Mr. appointed to examine into the affairs of this fund, in- been Commissioner of the Sinking Fund; and is a Democratic party to see them carried out in all their Dickens, notwithstanding his whig principles. stead of any legislative committee, for reasons which man liked by his neighbors, and of good moral charwill suggest themselves to every honest mind. We acter; supported the nomination of Col. Polk, and is Resolved. That among the resolutions there adoptmoreover so straight a politician, that the Courier ed, none were more cordially responded to by the subordinates; and that if Mr. Dickens is continued, still hope that such an agent may be appointed; one says: "Had Dr. Ellis himself been appointed, (and democracy of the west than that which declared "our all the dependencies will remain. For this reason, who is neither to be bought nor bribed, and who will be was not an applicant.) Col. Pepper never would title to the whole of the territory of Oregon clear and if for no other, I could hope that no democrat would

now properly conducted, it will bear this examination with credit. If otherwise, the people should been constantly an office-seeker and as constantly in a great American measure, recommending itself to look further. If the democratic Senators and Repre-The very communication in question strengthens party, in his own county, he was in pursuit of per- so view the question-as "a great American mea- their friends instead of their chemies, what grounds next four years, full in the faith that as every thing the joint occupancy of the territory.

> The Tariff --: he Currency. We find the following valuable statistics in the N.

Y. Morning News: under the weight of the Tariff, not counteracted by territory, the spirit of aggrandizement, and to the before leaving the city, and some as soon after the Gregory for the defendants. On Thursday a communication from Mr. Charles any material expansion of paper credits. The influany material expansion of paper credits. The influ-ence of the duties is to raise the price of certain selfish views are to be carried out, we cannot too often to those of their choice. This forced new members to those of their choice. This forced new members to those of their choice. This forced new members to those of their choice. The State on rel. of Adams v. Johnson et al. Error to the Deartorn C. C. Opinion by Dewey J. If an administrator Speaker suggested that Mr. Butler should be permit- tariff is counterbalanced, and the usual consumption money, prices generally are raised, that effect of the nent." ted to read his communication, and the House readily is resumed. In illustration, we take from official assented to the proposition. It went into an abic sources the following table of the quantity of foreign analysis of the financial condition of the State, and goods, less specie, consumed in the United States its means and abilities past and prospective; and under the tariff of 1828-30, and under those of 1841-

presented the claims of our creditors in a very strong consumption of foreign goods and hate of butt Foreign goods Consumed Dutiable 828 66,914,807 \$5.90 76,130,648 29,951,251 39 ensuing August election. lay the communication before the public in the collay the State Sentinel last Sentinel last Sentinel last Sentinel last sentine last se Morrison "wonders how Chapman likes the 1842 88.067,072 4.60 69.534,601 16,622,746 23 committee of three to select from each township in 1843 37,294,696 2.00 29,179,215 10,314,517 36 0 said county, five delegates. Whereupon the chair

we may speak loud on paper, we are sick at heart." The tariff of 1841 imposed 20 per cent. duties upon The committee having retired, in a short time re-We can assure Morrison that we like the election most articles before free, and produced a material ported to the meeting the names of the following delthat there will not long be left enough for a corporal's principle the consumption has been calculated in each nard, H. C. Haws, Monroe Swarthout, Henry Sulli-

year. The effect of the decreased consumption in van. 1830 was an advance of 50 per cent. in the consump- Geneva Township .- Albert Andrews, Dr. McClure, It is gratifying to witness the manner in which tion of the following year, and the result was pre- Benjamin Mapes, James Clark, Dr. Andrews. business has thus far progressed in the House of Rep- cisely the same in 1844, with the exception that the Vernon Township .- Achilles Vawter, P. Hill, Jas. resentatives. On yesterday afternoon, at three o'clock, consumption per nead was never before so small as in the report of the reaction should therefore have been on motion, the meeting concurred in the report of der," it is said by the poet, " is Heaven's first law," cause there was no artificial means of purchasing On motion of D. G. Vawter, the meeting adopted and should business progress in the House of Repre- through bank influence compared with what existed at unanimously the following resolutions: sentatives for the balance of the session, in the order- the former period. In order to illustrate this, we will Resolved, That we have full and undiminished con-

> SPECIE AND CIRCULATION OF CERTAIN BANKS IN 1830 AND 1832.

U. S. B'k 40.663,805 12,194,145 66,293,707 21,355,724 give them our undivided support.

By some sort of arrangement, the precise par- interior, gave vitality to those long dated bills, which party and strengthen the cause of Federalism. ticulars of which we are not able to state, Mr. God- enabled dealers of all classes to sell their goods at love S. Orth, was on Friday morning elected Presi- extended credits, and thus swell the imports. In periment and Madison Courier are requested to make those two years the United States Bank and the New publication of the foregoing proceedings. York banks increased their loans \$63,000,000. The The Senate then proceeded to the transaction of busi- former has now ceased to exist, and the banks of New ness, and cleared the files of every thing at an early York, from 1842 to August, 1844, added but \$15,243,-956 to their loans. In these facts we have sufficient cause for the moderate reaction of 1844, as compared CHEAP POSTAGE .- A Washington correspondent of with that of 1831. The imports into the United States the Journal of Commerce says: " We shall find that for the first quarter, ending September 30, 1846.

FLORIDA.—The St. Augustine Herald, of the 15th, ground for John McLean months ago! We said then The report of the Secretary of the Treasury shows if the person be living.

It seems, that for any description of injury to the personal

DEMOCRATIC MEETINGS.

Knox County. A meeting of the Democrats of Vincennes township, Knox county, was held at the Town Hall, in Vincennes, on the 29th ult., and WM. BURTCH, Esq., was appointed chairman, and S. H. ELLIOTT, Secre-

The following gentlemen were appointed delegates

city on the 8th of January, viz: B. Myers, James Scott, Wm. J. Wise, John Moore, Clerk, Ritchie & Heiss, publishers of the "Union," John B. Hannah, John Marney, Wm. Hayes, Davis

following resolution was adopted, on motion of J. B. gress. Myers, Esq. :

Resolved, That we will most cordially give our sup-The following resolutions were then introduced by

the Hon. John Law, and unanimously adopted:

indisputable; that no portion of it ought to be ceded do such violence to the wishes of his friends and the been, in any way injured by it. Affirmed. Colerick and office-that he had grown rich and fat at the public the cordial support of the Democracy of the Union." | sentatives, coming "fresh from the ranks of the peocrib—that instead of healing the dissensions in his | Resolved, That, as a portion of that democracy, we ple," have not the heart or disposition to employ for their country and their party, as Col. Pepper; and dent to that resolution, in his inaugural speech, in the various departments here?

the forty-second and forty-ninth parallels-that if we lect his seat "in person," and giving them the benefit ble or not, is a mere question of fact for the jury. are not entitled to the one by discovery, occupation. of the miller's rule—" first come, first serve," had cession, in fine by all the muniments which give title given great umbrage. The members of the last Con-

Jennings County.

At a meeting of Democrats of Jennings county, held at the Court House in Vernon, on Saturday the 6th day of December, 1845, for the purpose of appointing delegates to represent them in the State Convention to be held at Indianapolis on the 8th of Janconsumed pr head. smports. duties, pr ct. ocratic ticket for Governor at the Gross Duties uary next, to select candidates to be run on the Dem-

sident of the U. S. Resolved, That our opinion, heretofore expressed

at the ballot box, of James Whitcomb and Jesse D. Bright, Governor and Lt. Governor of Indiana, is un-Loans. Circul'n. Loans. Circul'n. Shaken, and we will be on all occasions prepared to give them our undivided support.

Resolved. That we fully approve of the course purport of the course purport.

Bright, Governor and Lt. Governor of Indiana, is unstant the reach of its noxious effects.

Indiana, is unstant apply to the first admittants within the reach of its noxious effects.

Reversed.

Buchanan, to make the 49th parallel of latitude our northern boundary, was not accepted by the British by Blackford J. Process against A., B. and C., served on northern boundary, was not accepted by the British by Blackford J. Process against A., B. and C., served on northern boundary, was not accepted by the British by Blackford J. Process against A., B. and C., served on northern boundary, was not accepted by the British by Blackford J. Process against A., B. and C., served on northern boundary.

27.987.234 5.124.090 38.889.727 7.122,850 Resolved, That we fully approve of the course pur-20,370,693 7.959.280 57.689,704 17.820,402 sued by J. P. and Geo. A. Chapman, editors of the nessed at the close of the session last winter again Penn. 21,474,173 7,308,368 31,587,030 10,366,232 State Sentinel, since the commencement of its publication; and that we disapprove of the course taken Total 110,495,905 32,585,887 194,460,168 56,665,208 by a few office seeking politicians who inhabit in and Knowing what belonged to them, they would never be dismissed, on motion of the complainant, and insert in the little would never be dismissed, on motion of the complainant, and insert in the little would never be dismissed, on motion of the complainant, and insert in the little would never be dismissed, on motion of the complainant, and insert in the little would never be dismissed, on motion of the complainant, and insert in the little would never be dismissed, on motion of the complainant, and insert in the little would never be dismissed, on motion of the complainant, and insert in the little would never be dismissed, on motion of the complainant, and insert in the little would never be dismissed, on motion of the complainant, and insert in the little would never be dismissed, on motion of the complainant, and insert in the little would never be dismissed, on motion of the complainant, and insert in the little would never be dismissed, on motion of the complainant, and insert in the little would never be dismissed, on motion of the complainant, and insert in the little would never be dismissed, on motion of the complainant, and insert in the little would never be dismissed, on motion of the complainant, and insert in the little would never be dismissed, on motion of the complainant, and insert in the little would never be dismissed, on motion of the complainant and insert in the little would never be dismissed. Increase

83,964,263 34,079,325

Here was an enormous expansion at the great commercial centres, which, extending into the remote interior, gave vitality to those long dated bills, which enabled dealers of all classes to sell their goods at extended credits, and thus swell the imports. In

On motion, the meeting adjourned.

for the next President, when the Express itself took or none. has the following:

"We understand that Captain Sprague meets the chiefs Billy Bowlegs and Sam Jones at Charlotte's the future shall be clearer than it now is. If, in 1847, on the 25th proximo, by appointment, in reference to their present situation and emigration reputation of the Historian of America loses nother than the Whig party will not patiently hear of new candidates for President for a long time yet, or until indefatigible industry. The grounds he assumes are ably defended—his positions forcibly illustrated.

In the report of the Secretary of the Navy, the reputation of the Historian of America loses nother reputation of the Parke C. C. Opinion by reputation of the Historian of America loses nother reputation of the Historian of the America loses nother reputation of the Historian of the America loses are administrator and the deceased person, whereby it is rendered less that the Whig party will not patiently be deceased person, whereby it is rendered less that the Whig party will not patiently the decease of the duties imposed upon him by his office, the most indefatigible industry. The grounds he assumes are an administrator and the following that the Whig party will not patiently the decease of the duties imposed upon him by the decease of the duties imposed upon him by the defended—h

Washington Correspondence.

WASHINGTON, Saturday Evening, Dec. 6, 1845. Messrs, Editors of the Indiana State Sentinel:

Since my last, little else has been done by either naries. Both Houses, on Thursday, adjourned over to the Democratic State Convention, to be held in this until Monday next. In the previous time, the House John Law, Wm. W. Carr, John R. Jones, Jerome the election of B. B. French of New Hampshire, as sense and co-operation of practical men. Ryan, S. H. Elliott, James S. Mayes, Wm. C. Scott, as printers, Newton Lane as Sergeant-at-Arms; Cor-

port to the Democratic nominees for Governor and cuses were held on Friday by members of each polit- compared to the old rates, that I suppose Congress for though his name may not be upon the Army list, cratic Convention which meets at Indianapolis on the election will probably come off on Monday or Tues- ingly. Sth of January next, and use all honorable means for day. The Democrats nominated for Secretary, the I regret to learn that Mr. McDuffie is so indispose Hon. Jos. Sturgess of Georgia; for printers, Messrs. Senate at the election of officers to-morrow. Sena- nally determine. Affirmed. Ritchie & Heiss; for Sergeant-at-Arms, Robt. Beale tor Woodbridge is also confined to his room. Mr. Resolved, That the principles and policy of the of Virginia, and for Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms, Dickinson and Mr. Calhoun have not yet arrived. The Madison Courier of the 15th ult., has a labored Democratic party as manifested in their resolutions Dr. Seth Salsbury of Pennsylvania. I did not learn

It is understood that if a change of the Principal

who would make as good and efficient officers as he. which he repeats "that our right is clear and unques- A warm debate occurred in the Senate on Thurssioners not ask the appointment of an honest, quali- No man questions the Col's. right to be an applicant tionable;" and that we trust, hope and believe, that, day, on a motion to dispense with the rule, which ion by BLACKFORD J. fied agent, with time and powers, to make a thorough for all the offices in the State; but whether he is en- in his forthcoming message, he will repeat the sentititled to them all is another question. We shall bear ment, and advise such measures as may be deemed ballot, and to give the power of appointing them to up with christian fortitude under the infliction for the necessary to more fully assert our right, and terminate the Vice President. Messrs. Allen, Benton, Breese; the institution. Aftermed, Hester for plaintiff, Watts for Mangum, and some others took part in the debate;

discharge?) let him have them, and then let him re- questionable," and one which, if necessary, must be resentatives, by the discussion, adoption, and carry-Y. Morning News:

The state of the foreign trade continues very heavy

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The members of the last Congress who were re-elected to this, and who remained to the close of the last session, made their selections must be reversed. Ingram and Jones for the plaintiffs, R. C. place to "show off, "

tion adopted. Then came a scene, which no Hogarth pointed him. Reversed. eighteen inch office.

nouncing his intention to adhere to it at all hazards.

Fortunately for him, his was the first name drawn,

Conwell v. Buckingham. Error to the Ripley C. C. Opin-

the "third-rate lawyer" they had represented him to existence of the cause of action, and to be equivalent to a new promise. Aftirmed.

The correspondence with the British Government on condemn the policy which induced the offer to der to procure the attendance of C. Reversed. not one inch of American soil for temporizing diplo-

the Tribune, is surely the basest and paltriest of all and our people in the exercise of those prerogatives fide and diligent search has been made for the instrument in rnals. It accuses us of agitating the Texas ques- which belong to them, and them alone. The question vain, where it was likely to be found, and in general, the on from a concealed impulse of hostility to Mr. Clay of policy, as well as right, now is, "all of Oregon loss of it must be proven by the person in whose hands it

Hushand and Wife to be found from Mr. F. in the country assigned the Seminoles in the West.

Hushand and Wife to be Hung.—At Fayettes was passed upon Crawford and Lavinia Burnett, (bushand and wife,) they having been found guilty of being accessaries before the fact, in the murder of Lorathan Silber, on the 12th of Angest Lorath In accessaries before the fact, in the murder of Jonathan Silbey, on the 12th of offensive war could not accomplish.

"This is the first time that Sam has concented to feeding and worthy man. At the instigation of the father and mother, above referred to, their son, John Burnett, in company with his cousin, by the night, situated about a mile and a half from theirs, and deliberately crushed his head to pieces with a hatchet, took what money they could find, and returned home. John Burnett is still at large.

It is a general rule upon all actions upon contracts, that working portion of the people of the United States. This is the first time that Sam has concented to meet the sam has concented to meet us on the basis of removal; and we ardenly our undying hostility to Texas is in any way impelled or instigated by opposition to Mr. Clay, is worthy of its source. They are no friends to Mr. Clay who are forever thrusting him forward as a champion of slates and comment, until I should fall to hatchet, took what money they could find, and returned home. John Burnett is still at large.

2. It is a general rule upon all actions upon contracts, that working portion of the people of the United States. The same of all Presidential accounts the calculation of the people of the promise move from the plaintift, or methy and working portion of the people of the United States. This is the first time that Sam has concented to meet the same action upon it is agent at large working portion of the people of the United States. The same content to meet the same working portion of the people of the United States. The same content is a gent at large working portion of the people of the United States. The same content to meet the same working portion of the people of the United States. The same content to meet the same action upon it is agreed in the calculation of the promise move from the plaintiff, or its agreed in the calculation of the promise move from the plaintiff, or its agreed in the calculation of the promise on contract who

Mr. Bancroft, it will be exceedingly difficult for him a part of the record. Affirmed. to produce the thorough, radical reform necessary, so long as the several Bureaux in that Department are relion by Sullivan, J. quired to be filled by officers in that service; men who salaries, have become aristocratic, and lost all ideas branch of Congress, than to progress with prelimi- of conomy, or regard for popular views and feelings. If Congress really desires to carry out the reforms he Reversed. so clearly shows to be necessary, they will lose no time in relieving him of this incumbrance, and give Huntington C. C. Opinion by Sullivan, J. of Representatives had perfected its organization, by him an opportunity to call to his aid the common

The report of the Secretary of War, also contains many valuable suggestions, promulgated in Mr. Mar- C. Opinion by Sullivan, J. cy's usual plain and forcible manner; and that of the John Caldwell, B. M. Thomas, Robert Hodgens, Jas. nelius S. Whitney of Illinois as Doorkeeper, and Jas. Postmaster General shows that he has not been idle R. Johnson as Postmaster. Messrs. French, Lane or inattentive to the important interests over which that the new postage system works so badly as to require an increase of the rates of postage. Still the increase which Mr. Johnson recommends is so small, Lieutenant Governor, when nominated by the Demo- ical party, at which nominations were made, and the will have no hesitation in amending the law accord-

that it is doubtful whether he will be able to be in the

I am pained also, with a report this evening, that

SUPREME COURT OF INDIANA.

Reported for the Indiana State Sentinel, BY A. M. CARNAHAN.

TUESDAY, Dec. 2d, 1845. Honestone v. Vauhen and others. Error to the Allen C. C. Opinion by Dewey J.

In proceedings, on application for a writ of ad quod damnum, in relation to the erection or continuing a mill dam, the petition, the writ, and the inquest of the jury, or at least the latter, must embrace all the proprietors of land both above and below the site of the dam, who may be, or have hauling. If it has been rightly managed—if it is All this may be true enough, but does not contro- to England or any other power; and that the occupa- rights of the party—and I may add the interest of the Walpole for the plaintiff; Bigger, Breckenridge, Combs and Fletcher and another v. Piatt. Error to the Fountain C.

C. Opinion by Dewey J. Assumpsit will not be upon a specialty. If there be a misjoinder of actions, there should not be separate demurrers to each count, but one demurrer to the

A covenant or written promise of indemnity is assignable. Reversed. D. Brier and R. C. Gregory for the plaintiffs; S. S. Brier for the defendant.

McDonald v. Fogins. Error to the Monroe C. C. Opin-

Each county in the State has a right to send two students to be educated free of charge in the Law department of the Jackson et al. v. Yandes et al. Error to the Tippecanoe

A guarantee directed to Messrs. Yandes and Barbee was

delivered to the plaintiffs, William Barbee, Daniel Yandes,

and James W. Yandes, who furnished the goods as request-

ing into effect of a resolution, previously introduced. Yandes and Barbee. Held, that the allegation was sustain-In the case of a conclusive guarantee-not a mere over-

to fifty-four degrees forty minutes, is as clear by lottery. It seems that the practice this year, unand unquestionable as that to the territory between der the previous rule, requiring each member to se- by the person for whom they were guarantors, was reasona-

Butler, in behalf of the Foreign Bondholders of this articles, and when that is the case during a season of reiterate the sentiment of Mr. Monroe, a sentiment into "Sleepy Hollow," and outside rows, which to lend the money of an estate, while there are debts of the State, was presented to the House of Representatives, generally low prices, the consumption of those articles which is, we believe, responded to by the whole west, some was exceedingly disagreeable, especially those estate to pay, and the money be not repaid, it is a perversion under an envelope from the Governor, recommending the prices of which are so enhanced is greatly check- "that no foreign power must in any event be per- who have come with the expectation of surprising the of the assets from their proper use, and amounts under the the same to the consideration of the House. The ed; when, however, through the influence of paper mitted to colonize any portion of the American contiministrator, who is subsequently removed, is liable with his A rich, spicy and animated debate occurred on the trater de bonis non without a previous judgment against him. resolution, but which was cut short by the previous If it appear in pleadings that a Probate Court has removquestion being called and sustained, and the resolu- ed an administrator, the presumption is the same court ap-

or Cruikshank could improve upon. The two hundred and twenty-six names of members were placed in a box, and severally drawn out—the first drawn have in a box, and severally drawn out—the first drawn have in a box. The two hundred is a salutary to our professions of 'attachment to principles, rather than men.' The example is as salutary to our friends ing the first choice, and so on. Then might be seen death but did not bring sufficient to pay the liens on it. 2. and left, up out-side and down the middle, some scolding, some laughing, some swearing, (for members of Congress, I find, can swear,) lugging armsto gather this, becoming a stumbling block for others, that execution on such judgment might have been put into then rising and hastening to another quarter, where of not suing the maker was insufficient. Held, also, that they might enjoy "for better or worse," another the circumstance that several suits by other persons against the decedent had abated, was not sufficient evidence of it-Among the amusing incidents, was that presented self, to show that the plaintiff could not have obtained judg-

had selected a seat at the close of the last session, and before he was known even as a candidate for election to this Congress. Failing in his opposition essential to the validity of a deed. 2. We have no statute to the resolution, he planted himself in his chair, an- which changes the law in this respect. A bond therefore

and consequently, he was enabled to make good his ion by Sullivan J. 1. Where a jury has weighed and dewords, without interfering with the destinies of cided upon testimony that is apparently contradictory, this others The President's message has been the theme of evidence was not sufficient to sustain the verdict. 2. Where contemplation and remark, until the subject has become exhausted-if a theme so prolific, a production he thought he had poid it, and that he had a receipt at home. so rich, can become exhausted. It is but a weak ex- Held, that this was not a sufficient promise to take the case unfortunate boy. pression of the fact to say that no message, from the out of the statute of limitations. To take the case out of days of Washington down, has received so great an the statute, there must be an express promise to pay, or amount of praise; or kindled a greater degree of en-thusiasm in the hearts of the American people. This, however, you have unquestionably read, in your ex- erates, proof of payment by the defendant on account of change papers-have seen on every republican coun- principal or interest, as part performance of the promise laid terance. Even the Whigs have now found out " who in the declaration written five years before the commence-James K. Polk is," and acknowledge that he is not limitations, for such a payment is deemed a recognition of the

Nor are the documents which accompanied the Hays v. Walker. Error to the Dearborn C. C. Opinion Message any less important, or less able productions. by Sullivan J. 1. A note made and endorsed to be negotiable, and actually negotiable, at more than legal interest is The correspondence with the British Government on the territory West of the Rocky Mountains, will show to the world what we claim, why we claim it, and to the world what we claim, why we claim it, and that we have done all that an honorable nation could ion by Sullivan J. On an indictment for ejecting a buildbe asked to do, on the subject-and even more; and ing in which an offensive trade is carried on alleged to be a To Clerks, having done this much, no nation or individual can, that when the building was erected, it was remote from habin justice, say aught against us if we now suspend that when the building was elected, it was felled by it built

be made. Had this offer been acceded to, the people Vaneman v. Fairbrother. Error to the Kosciusko C. C.

Murray v. Buchanan. Error to the Huntington C. Court. Opinion by Sullivan J. 1. If a plaintiff die after fieri famocy, but oceans of blood, if necessary, for a free cias issued but, the executor or administrator shall have the

was at the time of its loss, or to whose custody it is traced,

what we have uniformly said in public and private, great research, and when we consider the magnitude property of a deceased person, whereby it is rendered less

remark that with all the foresight and diligence of evidence of the fact without making the return to the writ

Thompson vs. Weaver, Error to the Parke C. C. Onin 1. It is no objection to a declaration in debt, that the sum

from long enjoyment of life stations, under enormous demanded in the queritur, is greater than the sum declared for. 2. A note made payable to a person as School Commissiener, for money due to the school fund, may since the R. S. of 1843, be sued on in the name of the payee of the note.

Comparet et al, ve. the State (on rel. &c.) Error to the A variance between the date of a bond set forth in the declaration, and that produced on over is fatal on demurrer. Nicholson vs. Foster and Johnson. Error to the Dubois C.

A scire facias to have execution against real estate, must show that a transcript of the justice's judgment, and of the proceedings before him, was filed in the clerk's office before he writ issued. Reversed. Jarrel et al. vs. Snyder. Error to the Shelby C. C. Opin

ion by SULLIVAN, J. I. A defendant who is convicted before a justice of the peace for a breach of the peace, the affixed penalty of which does not exceed three dollars, is entitled to an appeal from such judgment to the circuit court. 2. The exclusive jurisdiction conferred on Justices by the 77th section of the act of 1838, relative to crime and punishment, does not mean final jurisdiction. The statute means exclusive original juri-dietion, as contradistinguished from the power to hear and fi-

MONDAY, Dec. 8, 1845. Dudley vs. Fisher. Error to the Orange C. C. Opinion by Sullivan, J. A motion to dismiss a suit commenced Lucy vs. Fairman. Error to the Vermillion C. C. Opinion

by SULLIVAN, J. The failure of a justice of the peace to file the papers in an appeal case, in the Circuit Court within 20 days after taking the appeal bond, is no good cause for dismissing the appeal. Reversed. Laverty et. al. vs. Chamberlain. Errot to the Allen C. C.

Opinion by Sullivan, J. 1. A motion for judgment against a person who has purchased property at sheriff's sale, but who neglects or refuses to pay the purchase money, must according to the statute be made by the officer who conducted the sale and not by the plaintiff in the execution. 2. A court of chancery will not take steps against a purchase of real estate sold under a decree of the court to compel him to perform the decree, until a report of the sale has been made and confirmed. Affirmed. Graeter vs. Fowler et. al. Error to the Knox C. C. Opin-

ion by SULLIVAN, J. A new trial will not be granted on the ground that a witness has sworn contrary to the expectation of the party that introduced him,-there being no evidence of trick, or that the witness was tampered with by the opposite party, as that he was influenced to swear falsely. Aftirmed. Stanfield and Wife vs. Fitler. Error to the Kosciusko C.

C. Opinion by DEWEY, J. An action of debt will be on a judgment, rendered in Ohio against the putative father of an illegitimate child, charging im, in a certain sum payable by instalment with the main tenance of the child; but the declaration must show that the plaintiff has maintained, and is therefore entitled to the benefit of the judgment. Affirmed.

Harvey and Wife vs. Morris. Error to the Carroll C. C. Opinion by BLACKFORD, J. A petition to the Circuit Court, which was sworn to, for a writ of Habeas Corpus, stated that the petitioner was the guardian of the person and the property of a certain infant: hat the infant was the daughter of A. deceased, and his wife 3, who has since her husband's death married one C.; that the infant is illegally restrained of her liberty and detained from the custody of the petitioner. Held, that the petition was sufficient to authorize the writ. Held, also, that the statute of 1845, entitled " An act for the relief of Abigail Hovey and Lorenzo D Hovey of Carroll county " supposing it to be a public one, (it not having been pleaded,) and that it is constitutional, of which no opposition was given, could not benefit the defendant, in this proceeding in the Circuit Court, they not having shown that they had given the security for the maintenance &c., of the infant required by the statute. Affirmed.

> Card. To the Democrats of Indiana.

As one of the persons whose names were presented to the Nominating Convention, as a candidate for United States Senator, I cannot in justice to my feelings and devotion to Democratic principles and usages. forbear to express the gratification I feel at the unanimity with which that selection was made, and the harmony attending its result, although the choice of our Democratic friends has fallen upon another than

Mr. Bright being the choice of the majority, the perfect unanimity with which my more immediate friends concurred; and the cheerfulness with which they as well as those of the other gentlemen named, quiesced in that result, is to me a source of unfeignof this State and of the Union, as I trust it will be

We must preserve harmony for the sake of our principles,-we must preserve our principles for the sake of our country. This done-all is well. E. M. CHAMBERLAIN.

Indianapolis, Dec. 8, 1845.

Foreign News.

The Cambria has arrived at Boston, bringing 15 days later news from England. The most important item is that the British Government have come to the conclusion not to open the ports for the free admission of grain for the present. It is inferred from this that bad as things are in that country, they are not so bad as has been represented. Nevertheless, the corn market was still on the rise, perhaps in consequence of the refusal to open the ports.

Lowell factories by getting entangled in the machinery. The company kindly gave him \$300, and the hands employed made up three thousand dollars for the

Obituary.

Departed this life, on the morning of the 25th November, near Greenfield, Hancock co., Mrs. Isabella Milroy, aged 61 years, 8 months and 7 days. She has been a sickly woman for many years. She was taken to her bed the 19th September, and lingered on in extreme pain to the morning of 25th. She met death in Christian faith and hope of a happy immortality. She has been a member of the Presbyterian

NOVEMBER REPORT Of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, 56 Wall St. HIS Institution, during the nine new Policies, viz:

4 To Lawyers, 4 To Mechanics, 8 To Farmers, 1 To Teachers, 1 To Hotel Keepe 2 To Officers of U. S. Army, Do in Navy,
To Prof. in Military Acad. 1 To Editor, 1 To Bookseller, To Toll Collector. Samuel Hannay, Secretary. M. I. MISTURS Post, Physician, 504 Broadway M. ROBINSON, President

C. W. CAUY, Agent at Indianapolis SALE OF SCHOOL LAND In Miami County, Indiana.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the school land, being section num-ber sixteen, (16) in congressional township number twenty six, (26) north, range number four (4) east, situate in the county of Mi-ami and State of Indiana, 3 miles S. S. W. from Peru, the county seat of said county, will be offered for sale by the undersigned on Tuesday the 10th day of February, A. D. 1846, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on said day, at the door of the Court House, (to wit, the Presbyterian Church, now used as a Court House,) in the town of Peru, in said county, in separate lots of 40 On motion, the meeting adjourned.

JOHN McGANNON, Pres't.

W. Jennings Vawter, Sec'y.

But the die is now cast. Diplomacy on this subject must now cease. It can go no further; and it rests with Congress to decide upon those measures necessary. If positive proof of the contents of a paper which has been lost or destroyed, it is necessary, if positive proof of the paper cannot be had, to show that a bona and our people in the exercise of those prerogatives and our people in the exercise of those prerogatives.

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Peru, Minmi county Ia., J. M. DEFREES, Auditor M. C.
Dec. 6, A. D. 1845. H. MENDENHALL, School Com.
58-9w State of Indiana -- Boone County. Joseph Larimore, Adm. of James Berryhill, deceased, vs.

Esther Berryhill, Alexander M. Berryhill, Joseph Berry-Complaint of Insolvency.

OMES now the said Joseph Latimore, administrator of said deceased, and it appearing to the Court that the writs herein issued have been returned served on the said defendants, except said Joseph Berryhill, and on motion of said administrator this cause is continued to the next term of this Court, and publication ordered as to said Joseph Berryhill in the Indiana State Sentinel, a weekly newspaper ublished at Indianapolis in said State, notifying the said Joseph Berryhill that said petition of insolvency is still pending in said Court, and if not plead to ar answered on or before the calling of the cause at the next term of said

Court, the same will be taken as confessed and true against By order of the Court. Attest, LEVI LANE, CIk. GRIBGS & SUIT, Att's for Compl. 51-3wis

State of Indiana-Boose County. A T the November term of the Boone Product Court, A. D. 1845.

**Said court declared the estate of Jesse Smith, deceased, to be probably insolvent; creditors are therefore required to fit their chains against the estate for allowance in the said Probate Clear within ten months from the date hereof or they will not be entitled.